


- a. How long Defendant needs to respond to the written discovery; and
- b. Whether Defendant will be making specific objections to the actual written discovery and whether the parties can work through those issues to resolution.

If the parties have any disputes after conferring on these issues, they should email them to Ms. Bryant for the Court's consideration.

3. If Plaintiffs seek additional discovery after they receive Defendant's responses to the written discovery, they will need to specifically identify what information they seek, how they wish to obtain it, and why the written discovery was not satisfactory.
4. Defendant asks for "mutual" discovery on this issue. Dkt. No. [55] at 5. It is unclear to the Court what discovery Defendant seeks on this limited, but Defendant can also submit written discovery requests on this limited issue to Plaintiffs. Such requests shall proceed under the same set of rules outlined above.
5. The Court is willing to enter a scheduling order for this process but finds it difficult to do so at this time without knowing how long it will realistically take to complete this limited discovery. The parties are directed to confer after they have received more information as to how long this process will likely take and submit a consent proposed scheduling order, if possible. If the parties are not able to agree on a

consent order, they are to file their proposed versions for the Court's consideration.

IT IS SO ORDERED this 15th day of May, 2020.



Leigh Martin May
United States District Judge